

ROW AT QUARANTINE STATION.

Chinese Immigrants Make an Unsuccessful Attempt to Escape.

GUARDS USE CLUBS ON THEM.

Police Arrive on the Scene and Find Them Subdued—Jack McVeigh in a New Role—Fight With Agents—Yelling All Day—Some Depart Tomorrow.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Exciting rumors were abroad last evening about an insurrection by Chinese at the quarantine station. It was reported they got on a rampage, overpowered and killed the guards, and carried on in a very high-handed manner. The stories were rendered more plausible by the fact that a squad of twelve policemen, under Captain Robert Parker, had been sent out to the island station between 6 and 7 o'clock.

Jack McVeigh telephoned to this office later in the evening and gave the story of the trouble. Last Wednesday the contract laborers had trouble with the Chinese agents who brought them over from China. They refused to ship, and upon being told that they had to live up to the conditions under which they were brought to this port, refused absolutely to listen to reason. They whipped the agents and kept up the fight at intervals of about an hour. This sort of thing continued until last night, when the guards became utterly fagged out from the long-continued duty. The Chinamen made fresh demands Sunday morning. These not being granted they refused to take anything to eat. During the day they gave vent to most terrific yells and walked about like madmen. Toward evening matters grew worse. At about 4 p. m. the whole gang made a break for liberty and started to run out of the enclosure, but were clubbed back by the guards, who did their duty like men. Jack McVeigh did not telephone to the police station until after 6 o'clock, and then not until it was absolutely necessary.

When Captain Parker and his men arrived at the pier they heard the yells the Chinamen had been keeping up all day, and, thinking there was serious trouble ahead, prepared their rifles for use and started on a run toward the station. When they reached there they found the Chinamen had been subdued. As soon as the Mongols saw the policemen they relapsed into silence, for they did not like the looks of the guns and the big, stalwart fellows marching shoulder to shoulder.

During the afternoon Jack McVeigh called on five I. I. S. N. Co. men in quarantine at the station for assistance. The aid rendered by them proved very valuable, and at a critical time. After the arrival of the police these were relieved with the eight regular guards.

Quarantine on the Chinamen is up today. Some of the men will be taken to Kanai by the Mikahala tomorrow. The Kilauea Hou will take quite a number to Maui and Hawaii.

"COMMONER" NOT SATISFIED.
Still Believes That Kanai Followed Good Precedents.

Mr. Editor:—If I may be allowed space to answer your comments on my letter of September 28th, I would say that if Honolulu is to be an infected port "for all time to come" Kanai and the other islands should logically continue the quarantine "for all time to come." I never heard it disputed, and my quotations do show that the quarantine of United States ports in 1892 was aimed chiefly against immigrants. They are the class that carried cholera to New York in 1892 just as they are supposed to be the ones who brought it to Honolulu in 1895. It seems almost superfluous to have to say that nearly, if not all the passenger vessels plying between European and United States ports carry immigrants if they can get them. I did not quote from the New York weekly or daily papers of 1892, for the reason that they cannot be considered as good authority on the subject as a first-class medical paper. Files of Harper's Weekly, The Christian Union, The Independent and the Evening Post were all consulted weeks ago for cholera information. The writer thinks that he can safely say that they all uphold the twenty days quarantine. The attitude of the Evening Post for a part of the

time is explained by the fact of its editor, the great "Lord Goodkins," being kept quarantined in New York harbor, on the Normania. I think, along with 400 others, chiefly immigrants.

Now, on the subject of quarantine, we find that in 1892 the Dominion authorities adopted the United States twenty-day quarantine for all immigrants for the United States. That the Province of Quebec refused to allow passengers to land from infected ports in any port of the province, and that any immigrants, no matter where hailing from, could not be landed. That the United States of Colombia closed her Atlantic coast ports to all vessels from cholera-infected ports, and that her port of Colon was closed to all places where cholera existed; that Costa Rica closed her ports against all immigrants from Europe until the subsidence of cholera; that the Spanish authorities ordered that all vessels from London be subjected to quarantine in Spanish ports. The Spanish Consul of New York refused to give clean bills of health to vessels from that port, and even cholera-infected Germany announced officially that Russian immigrants will no longer be permitted to enter. You did not read right my quotation re Mr. Jenkins, or answer any of my questions.

COMMONER.

Kauai, Oct. 13, 1895.

COUNCIL OF STATE MEETS.

More Money for Cholera Expenses.
Pardon for Daley.

An emergency meeting of the Council of State was held Saturday morning. A petition signed by Colonel McLean and Captain Zeigler praying that a pardon be granted William Daley, who had been dismissed from the army by a court-martial, was presented by Minister Hatch. Favorable recommendation to Executive.

Minister Damon asked that an additional appropriation of \$25,000 be made, to cover necessary expenses incurred in stamping out the cholera epidemic. Passed. Total amount appropriated for that purpose equals \$60,000. Expenses of fumigating plant, condemned taro and rice patches and burned buildings are yet to be met, which will swell the amount several thousands.

Coming Entertainment.

The members of the Beretania Tennis Club have arranged to give an entertainment at an early date, probably during the next two weeks. The very best local talent in the city will take part, and a most enjoyable evening may be looked for. The object of the entertainment is to raise funds to build a club house on the well appointed grounds on Beretania street. Full particulars will be given in a day or so.

WORLD'S TALLEST STRUCTURES.

A Scotch Chimney Four Hundred and Fifty Feet in Height.

The tallest chimney was built at Broomfield, Glasgow, Scotland, 1876 to 1889, for F. Townsend. It is the highest chimney in the world 454 feet, and one of the loftiest masonry structures in existence. It is, independent of its size, one of the best specimens of substantial, well-made brickwork in existence. In Europe there are only two church steeples that exceed this structure in height—namely, that of the Cologne Cathedral (310 feet), and that of the Strasbourg Cathedral (466 feet). The great Pyramid of Tiseh was originally 480 feet, although not so high at present. The United States outtops them all with its Washington Monument, 555 feet high, and the tower of the Philadelphia public buildings, which is 537 feet high.

The Eiffel Tower, at Paris, France, surpasses all other terrestrial metal structures with its altitude of nearly 1000 feet. The "Great Tower," for London, England, in course of construction from designs of Mr. Henry Davey, C. E., will outtop all metal structures, being built of steel, and its extreme height will be 1,250 feet when finished.

The highest and most remarkable metal chimney in the world is erected at the imperial foundry at Halsbrook, near Frieberg, in Saxony. The height of this structure is 625 feet, and 15.74 feet in internal diameter, and is situated on the right bank of Mulde, at an elevation of 218 feet above that of the foundry works, so that its total height above the sea is no less than 711.75 feet. The works are situated on the left bank of the river, and the furnace gases are conveyed across the river to the chimney on a bridge through a pipe 3227 1/2 feet in length.

The highest artificial structure in America is the water-works tower at Eden Park, Cincinnati, Ohio. The floor of the tower, reached by elevators, is 322 feet above the Ohio river. The base is 404 feet above the stream. If the height of the elevator shaft be added to the observation floor, the grand total height is 589 feet.

The highest official building in the world is the Manhattan Life Insurance Company of New York city; its height above the sidewalk is 947 feet, and its foundations go down 53 feet below tide-water level, making a total of 400 feet. The foundations consist of fifteen masonry piers, and are carried by the same number of steel caissons. The latter were sunk to bed rock by the pneumatic process. The caisson system was used for the foundations.—Exchange.

ATTEMPT TO COMMIT MURDER.

"Sooty" Brown Painfully Wounded
by a Remington Rifle Ball.

JOHN BROWN ADMITS THE DEED.

The Men Had a Hot Dispute About
Something—Wounded Man Found
Walking Along King Street—Joe
Dillon Notices the Police, Etc.

Shortly after 4 o'clock Saturday morning, Joe Dillon, a boatman, whose home is in the Kapuakolo district, came running into the police station and breathlessly cried to Captain Scott, who was on duty at the time, "For God's sake, there is a man shot in my room."

Captain Scott jumped into a hack and started for Dillon's home. Shortly before arriving, he came upon a man walking along King street, shot and bleeding. He proved to be "Sooty" Brown. Orders were given to have him put into the hack and taken to the police station, where Dr. Emerson arrived shortly afterward and dressed the man's wound.

Captain Scott then proceeded to the scene of the conflict. Just before arriving he met John Brown coming out of the place. He was halted and made to return to the house. When the place was reached he confessed doing the shooting, and produced the weapon with which the mischief had been done, a 45.70 calibre Remington rifle. Upon examination it was found that the weapon had been re-loaded.

Investigation proved that Dillon's room, in which "Sooty" had been shot, was adjoining that of John Brown. The two Browns had become involved in a hot dispute, and so angered did John become that he tried to murder "Sooty." In a conversation with Captain Scott, Brown said he got his rifle and, running swiftly toward "Sooty," who was standing at the door, pointed it directly at his heart. The muzzle of the rifle slipped along his ribs about an inch and went off to the side. The bullet ploughed its way through the flesh, inflicting a very painful wound. The path of the rifle muzzle along the man's chest was marked by a long abrasion of the skin. "Sooty" said he had no intention of prosecuting John, who is now behind prison bars.

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